Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 20 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943 — NUMBER 47

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

Buy More War Bonds

For Freedom's Sake

To the People of this Community:

DRIVE DEPENDS ON YOU!

Would you take a free ride on a wounded soldier's back? That's exactly what you would be doing if you did not do your duty in the Third War Loan.

3rd WAR LOAN Buy More Bonds

Your idle weight would be felt by him on the battlefield. Every civilian counts in this kind of war. Every civilian must make his energy and his dollars work for victory.

Keep in mind that while our national goal in this drive is 15 billions of dollars, this money is being borrowed from **you** and **you** and **you. You** are, as an individual, the deciding factor as to whether we reach this goal. An extra $100 War Bond becomes an extra rifle, extra bullets and extra fighting power of every type.

THE EDITOR

Capacity for War Found 80% Ready

Much of Federal-Owned Plant Can Now Produce.

WASHINGTON.—More than 80 per cent of the country's government-financed war plant was finished by the end of June, the year's half-way mark, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, said.

On January 1 only 61 per cent had been built and a year ago only 34 per cent. Now, out of a total of $14,582,000,000, some $12,038,000,000 worth of plant for the production of ammunition, weapons, synthetic rubber, ships and high octane gasoline is in place. Of $5,000,000,000 of privately financed new war plant, about 90 per cent is complete.

Of the facilities constructed last year, 70 per cent went into the building of facilities for the production of ordnance, aircraft and shipway, while only 21 per cent went into those for the output of raw materials. This year 40 per cent of the facilities scheduled for completion will make raw materials and 50 per cent will turn out finished products.

The extent of the advance in raw materials facilities was illustrated by Mr. Nelson with the statement that the synthetic rubber plant program, which was only 3 per cent finished a year ago, was 61 per cent complete by the end of June.

The largest percentage gain in the half, however, was registered by the 100-octane gasoline program, 39 per cent of which was complete by the half-year, as compared with less than 1 per cent on January 1. Even greater progress has been made by the privately financed high-octane program, 63 per cent of which is now ready.

Idle Sicily Lighthouse Fighter Pilot's Haven

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—Capt. William B. Reed of Marion, Iowa, was back in action over Sicily with a P-40 Warhawk fighter today after having been shot down and having spent eight days in a deserted lighthouse near Trapani and six days more as an Italian prisoner.

Captain Reed bailed out when his plane was hit, and spent the night on a rubber raft. The next morning he paddled to a deserted lighthouse within sight of the Sicilian coast where he lived for eight days without water and only on concentrated rations.

He then sighted some Italian fishermen and rowed out to them. They gave him water but refused to take him back to the lighthouse. He became their prisoner until rescued by paratroops when Trapani was captured.

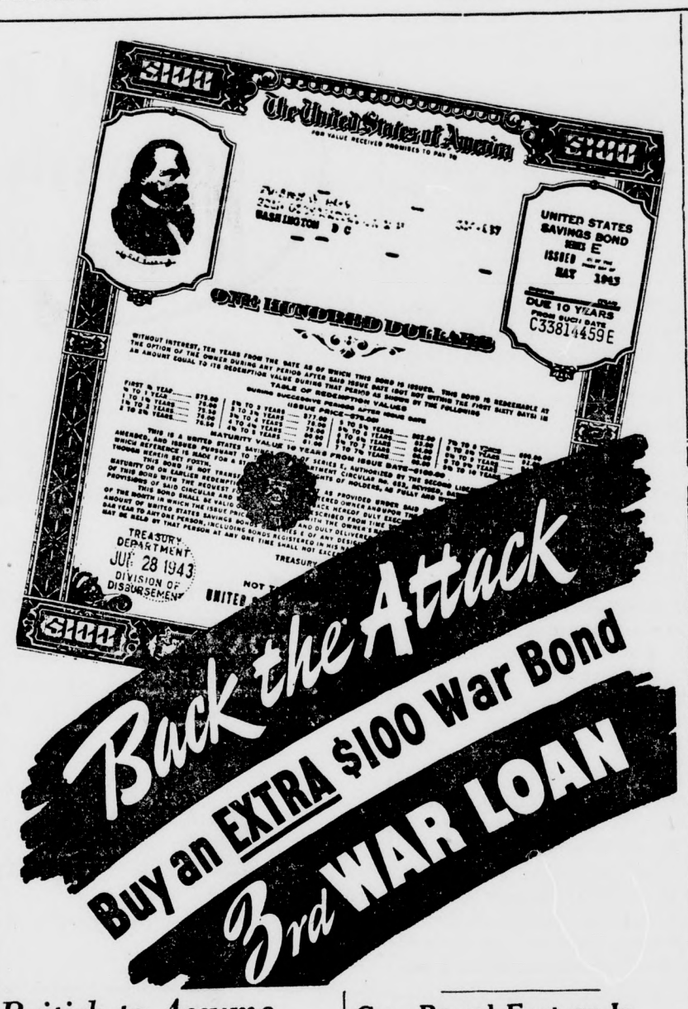
Just to show that the experience has not affected his aim, Captain Reed destroyed a Messerschmitt 109 while taking part in a fighter sweep three days after his return to base.

Butcher Discovers Goat Meat Makes Tasty Meal

BATESVILLE, ARK.—Given the proper diet (no tin cans or weeds, please), the lowly goat will provide a meat as tender and tasty as beef, pork or mutton, says W. B. Menard, Batesville grocer and meat retailer.

Menard, who contends that the public is passing up a good bet in overlooking the prospects of goat steaks, says it's all a matter of feed. Give them a heavy daily ration of choice grain for about 30 days before the kill, he suggests, and you'll have a delectable dish.

Barbecued goat, Menard adds, has been standard and acceptable fare at Arkansas picnics and county fairs since the days of the covered wagon. Goat meat, incidentally, is not rationed.



British to Assume Bases' Land Costs

Pay for Sites Taken by U.S. For Defense Purposes.

WASHINGTON.—The state department announces that the British government had offered to assume the costs of compensating owners of private property involved in the establishment of United States bases on Western hemisphere sites acquired from Great Britain in the destroyers-for-bases exchange of September, 1940.

In the original agreement, providing for the transfer of 50 destroyers to Britain in return for 99-year leases on bases in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antiqua, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana, the United States undertook to compensate owners of private property for loss by expropriation or damage arising out of the establishment of the bases.

That was more than a year before the United States became a belligerent and six months before passage of the Lend-Lease act of March 11, 1941.

In taking over the costs of compensating private owners, the British government assumes the burden of paying for properties appraised at about $5,500,000.

"However," the state department explained, "the total cost to the British government may be considerably in excess of this amount since, in addition to the actual value of the private property involved, it will also include, in many cases, the cost of moving and resettlement, awards to compensate land owners for temporary loss of business or earning power, legal fees and, in some cases, bonuses which were paid to induce the owners to vacate immediately properties urgently needed by this government in order to speed construction of the bases."

The announcement stated that the British government's "generous offer will serve to make these bases stand out not only as effective weapons in time of war but also as tangible reminders at all times of the friendship and co-operation of the British government."

Brother and Sister Are Captains in U. S. Army

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.—Making it a family affair, two 1937 graduates of Texas Technological college in Lubbock who are brother and sister are now captains in the army, Miss Vada Cole is a first officer of the WAC, stationed at the Fifth WAC training center in Ruston, La., and her brother, Clifton Cole, is an assistant operations officer at Sioux City, Iowa.

Gun Barrel Factory Is Making 6,000 a Month

CANTON, OHIO.—A new process is enabling a single production line at the Timken Roller Bearing company to turn out more than 6,000 heavy gun barrels a month, company officials stated recently.

This rate was first hinted April 17, 1941, when Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army service forces, said:

"We have developed a new way of making gun barrels. Within a few weeks a single American factory using this process will be turning out each month more heavy gun barrels than all the factories of England turned out in the whole war."

In a statement approved by military authorities Timken said its production of more than 6,000 75 and 40-mm. gun tubes a month was made possible through the use of seamless steel tubing and its own secret process. The guns are mounted on tanks, planes and ships.

At the outbreak of the war gun barrels were forged. This involved rifling the bore, extensive machining and remelting a quantity of scrap. Under this process 300 heavy gun tubes a month were regarded as a large output for major shops.

Shortage of Yarn, Labor May Ban 'Long Undies'

NEW YORK.—It's a contradiction in terms but the underwear institute said there may be a shortage of longies next winter.

John Doe, who likes the kind of nether garments granpop used to wear, may have trouble replenishing his underwear wardrobe because, the institute said, of shortage of yarn, shortage of manpower, diversion of production to the armed forces and lend-lease.

Cougars Bagged in Oregon Without Shot

WINCHESTER BAY, ORE.—Oregonians don't need ammunition.

Douglas Dailey discovered a cougar in his apple tree, calmly snared it in a fish net, then dumped the critter into a cage.

Two women a week earlier encountered a cougar on a road. They dragged it home—in their fish net.



Battlefront of Sacrifice Is Urged Upon U. S. Women to Aid 3rd War Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The women of America are going all-out to make a success of the Third War Loan Drive—to "Back the Attack" to the limit. For weeks they have been organizing to do their share toward raising the Treasury's unprecedented goal of 15 billion dollars in War Bond sales to non-banking investors.

In order to lay the groundwork for this intensive organization far enough in advance of the drive, Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director of the War Finance Division, in charge of women's activities, made a swing around the country during July. Regional conferences were held in Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco, Denver, Cleveland and Boston.

"Women have been called to the battlefronts of sacrifice at a time when their brains, energies and money are most needed," says Miss Elliott. " 'Buy Bonds—by sacrifice,' is the order of the day. If every woman in America would pledge herself to do without everything she possibly can, and carry out that pledge faithfully, she would make a genuine contribution to victory."

All groups of women are active in the drive. Many cities and counties are conducting Door-knocker canvasses and carrying out other promotional campaigns to see that every individual in these United States is reached to buy an extra $100 Bond in September. "It takes bench-to-bench, desk-to-desk, house-to-house, person-to-person contact to put over the job," Miss Elliott believes.

United in this tremendous effort are women belonging to foreign origin groups of every nationality, Negro women, college girls, farm women, war workers, club women—professional, religious, industrial, cultural, educational, patriotic and social groups—in fact, women of every age, from every walk of life.

Russ Bomb Has Terrific Force

Weapon May Foreshadow Revolution in Airplane Fire Power.

LONDON. — A Russian rocket bomb-projectile which may foreshadow a revolution in airplane firepower was described in a Swedish technical report as capable of piercing seven inches of armor plate although it weighs only about 50 pounds.

Details of the novel weapon, which was first heard of about a year ago, were given in a translation of a Swedish report on a Soviet Lagg-3 fighter which was released in London by the ministry of aircraft production. The data was believed obtained from a plane which the Finns captured and allowed Swedish technicians to examine.

The report said that the projectiles were launched from a three-rail rack fitted under each wing of the Lagg monoplane. Drawings indicated that the missile is about two to three feet long and six or seven inches thick and looks like the conventional air bomb.

Ignited by Electricity.

The tail is fitted with four stabilizer vanes and a discharge nozzle. Slow-burning propellent charges are in the rear of the casing and are ignited electrically by a control in the cockpit.

The forward part of the casing is the high explosive fragmentation type, set off on contact with the target. The propellent is said to increase penetration up to seven inches of armor plate.

"A case is known where this weapon was used in aerial combat and it is stated that hits have been registered up to 600 meters range," the report added.

These details, the fullest yet to be released here, are of interest to those who see in rocket projectiles the answer to the search for a means to mount heavier guns on planes.

The big problem in this direction in the past has been the recoil and muzzle blast effect and so far the 40-mm. cannon mounted on tank-bursting Hurricanes are the largest known to be in use.

Would Increase Fire Power.

If rockets which start slowly with a minimum of recoil and then gain speed could be adapted to planes, this problem might largely be overcome and enable planes to discharge missiles equal to the destructive power of heavy guns.

The development of the rocket principle in such weapons as the American "Bazooka" gun opened the possibilities for guns of that type attached to planes and firing rocket-type projectiles through a simple barrel rather than off rails as the Russians have done.

Even though the "Bazooka" is light enough to be held and fired by one man it is known to have destructive power at least equal to a 75-mm. field gun and presumably even a small airplane could mount a gun on similar lines, firing a much heavier projectile.

It's the Direction That Really Is Important

WHEELING, W. VA.—John Gornik Jr. figured he had had more than his share of ups and downs and so he is working as a substitute mail carrier.

Gornik traveled a little over 16,348 miles on the elevator at the Wheeling federal building and admitted he was getting a bit tired of it.

During the eight years he served as the elevator operator, he said he had made more than 2,499,995 trips.

Teacher Now Tutored By Her Former Pupils

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Pupils are doing the teaching now. Mrs. Jessie McGraw decided to go to work in the offices of a Bloomington insurance company. A teacher at three rural schools near Bloomington for more than 10 years, Mrs. McGraw finds herself taking lessons in office work from eight former pupils she once taught the three R's. All eight left Mrs. McGraw's classrooms, completed high school work and acquired jobs at the insurance company.

Now She Can Bawl Out Mate Without a 'Poking'

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Mrs. Alice Karmolinski testified in city court that she had never dared scold her husband, Walter, 33, because "he took a poke at me whenever I opened my mouth." Judge Leon E. Kowalski placed Karmolinski on a year's probation for failure to provide and told Mrs. Karmolinski to "go ahead and bawl him out."

Carp Helps Solve Meat Shortage in Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEB.—The state game commission has done its share in easing the meat shortage. At request of the federal government, between 800 and 900 pounds of carp were sold at from 8 to 10 cents a pound from the commission's vats at the fair grounds plant here. Not native to the United States, carp were imported from Germany in pre-revolutionary days.

3rd WAR LOAN

Buy More Bonds

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

The Pacific Inter-Club Yachting Association cruise to Alviso over the past week end was a huge success considering the crowd and the party but rather an expensive cruise for a couple of boat owners The "Islander' of Palo Alto got stuck on the mud on two occasions in the Alviso slough and heeled ver so far that she took on considerable water and had to be hauled out at the Boat Works on Monday to repair some loosened seams. Larry Knight of the Aeolian Yacht Club of Alameda, in the "Maryjane" had the some trougle. It seems that when the tide goes out at Alviso, it does a good job of it and leaves the boats high and dry Do to the hard bottom, the boats lay over on their side instead of remaining upright in the mud.

* * *

The Tugboat, W. C. Marsh was undergoing repairs in the harbor last week and I got acquainted with the cook, engineer, deckhand, and general roustabout; ; who is both deaf ad dumb It is surprising what an intricate conversation can be carried on by motions alone. He is alert to everything that is going on, and even though he can not hear the engine running, he knows when anything goes wrong. He explained to me the new bidge pump and how it works, how the diesel engine, generatio, compressor and bilge pump were hooked up. What repairs needed to be made, what kind of fishhe catches, etc. He likes his job and is not bothered with all the details a shore job carries; such as ordering in a restaurant, commuting, traffic hazards etc. Pete Gambetta, the skipper, says he is a jewel to have on board, and is a weel educated engineer. He certainly keeps the below-decks and engine in perfect condition. The thing that bothers me; and I've thought about it several times since the tug left, and will not be satisfied until I find out; is how could he let the skipper know if he fell overboard while under way? (Now I hope I have all my readers worrying along with me about this problem.)

* * *

With this hot weather upon us, it might be interesting to know that a year ago, on September 18th, my log shows that I received orders to hoist small craft storm warning flags. The first storm of the season.

* * *

Word has been received that the War Department, Office of Transportation, does not want civilians withi boat experience, as they stated last week, to handle small boats in the war zones They want only those with marine licenses and several years sea experience. Two local men were turned down when they applied for this type of duty. This ccertainly is an about-face of policy after floodin gthe country with letters an dstatements that they would dtake anyone with or without marine experience to handle small boats and that the bars had been let down regarding physical requirements.

Sailor's $500 U. S. Bond Is Returned by Thief

EDMONTON, ALTA.—James T. Votaw, a Texas sailor who was robbed of a $500 U. S. war bond he had for his blind mother, has his bond back.

It came back to him from some repentant thief who saw Votaw's appeal in a newspaper.

The bond, along with some personal items, was found by postal authorities in a mail box. They were tied carelessly with a piece of colored Christmas string.

Votaw was knocked down in a lane in downtown Edmonton and robbed of the bond which had been presented to him and 19 others by a steamship company when they survived a torpedoing of one of the company's ships.

Votaw had had the bond made out to his mother.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

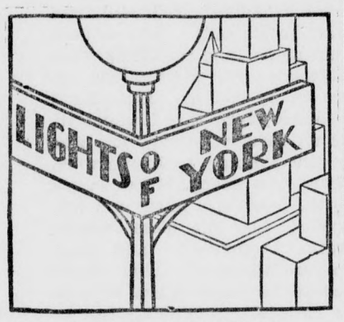
1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER





By L. L. STEVENSON

Have been looking over a copy of a "Thumbnail Glossary of Marine Phraseology," issued for the guidance of the writing staff of the United Seamen's service. Admittedly incomplete, it contains many "salty" terms some of which, the glossary says, date back to square-rigger days and are not known to the new breed of merchantmen though still used by "shell-backs" (old timers). More of the jargon has found its way from the battle fleet to merchant vessels by reason of ex-navy men sailing in merchant ships and because navy men and coastguardsmen are active at merchant marine training stations. Finally, the glossary continues, there has come from the waterfronts of the nation a newer lingo "which seems to combine beach - gun - beating and marine phraseology with the chatter of erstwhile gaycats and bindle stiffs that rode the rods in pre-auto hitching days and more recently have been following the crops and working timber in the Northwest."

* * *

Quoting from the glossary: The captain is always the "Old Man." Engine and engine room crews are the "black gang." Quartermasters who steer the vessel are "QM's." The "glory hole" is the space assigned to stewards and mess men for sleeping and generally existing. The ship's doctor is the "quack." The ship's carpenter is always "chips" and the radio operator is inevitably "sparks." Perfume or powder is "foo foo." "Charley Noble" is the stack. "Cork-off" means to lie down to sleep or rest. "Ship's company" means all hands aboard the vessel. The chief mate is always the "mate." Ketchup is "red lead" and if you're "plenty salty" it means that you've had a good deal of seafaring experience and make a fetish of stressing this in excessively nautical phrases and affectations.

* * *

More quotes: It's never "downstairs" aboard a ship—always "below." When you go to an upper deck, you go "topside." The key to the starboard or port watch or the key to the kel'son is something the old timers send green kids looking for. And if you don't know what to call a thing, it can be a "dimmy gadget for a wazzel" which means just what it sounds like—nothing. If you're "logged" it means the Old Man has fined you for bad conduct or neglect of duty. If chowing and you want to be very salty, you can sign out, "Put a jib on the lighthouse," which means "pass the salt," a salt cellar resembling a lighthouse. A "souci-mousci sailor" is one who doesn't know his business other than scrubbing paintwork. "Brightwork" aboard ship is brass. You never leave the ship or a port, you "shove off."

* * *

A "brass bound Jack" is an officer with a lot of gold braid. A "sea lawyer" is a member of the crew who is a trouble maker—knows by heart the articles he has signed and is always "sounding off" about real or imaginary bad treatment, bad food or grievances of some sort. Ashore is "the beach." When you come up "through the hawse pipe to the bridge," you're a "proper sailor" because you have come up the hard way—and know your business. When you "swallow the anchor" it means you have left the sea and taken up a presumably permanent residence on "the beach." To "flemish yourself down" is like "corking off"—you curl up to rest on deck. If your "starboard running light is masked," your right eye is black. On sailing ships, the masts are "the sticks."

* * *

A navy ship of the line is a "battle wagon." A freighter is generally that "lousy banner." "Bum boats" are small boats that come alongside in Latin-American and Mediterranean ports. The equator is the "line." On British ships your "whack" is your wages. British sailors are "lime-juicers." The North Atlantic is always the "Western ocean" to deep-water, old-time sailors. Engineers sometimes call the ship's engines the "sewing machine" or the "peanut grinder." The "Blue Peter" is the flag formerly sent aloft on sailing days to indicate the ship was "shoving off." The "quarantine flag" is the international yellow flag, letter Q, shown when the ship is approaching Quarantine or when it is quarantined with contagious disease aboard.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Butcher Sells $5,000 'Steak' to Customer

REDLANDS, CALIF.—Butcher Joe Pasqual is careful about steaks—and money, now.

Recently he handed a customer a package, presumably meat. Shortly afterward Joe discovered the package contained $5,000 in currency.

But Joe's a lucky man. He knew the customer and traded the greenbacks for the steak.

U. S. Sailors Spending Lavishly for War Bonds

WASHINGTON. — In sharp contrast to their legendary spending ways, American sailors are buying approximately $6,900,000 worth of war bonds a month.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, said the number of war-bond purchasers among officers and men of the fleet jumped more than 500 per cent during the last three months—from 50,000 on March 31 to 277,000 on July 7. Of that number 129,000 are buying at least one bond a month. In addition there are 35,000 active bond-buying accounts in the marine corps and 25,000 in the coast guard.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.
Public cordially invited to these services.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.
St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St. 11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn. Rabbi

Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.

Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
DON EMERSON HALL, Minister

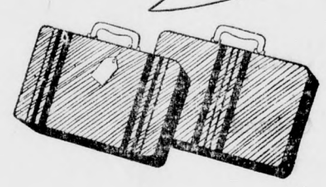
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W
Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.

Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service
Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.
Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor

We and the folks are staying close to home this year



Service men on furlough and other essential war travelers now have the "right of rail" with Southern Pacific. It's the railroad's job in wartime to carry such travelers wherever they need to go, and without delay. If you don't *need* to take the train, we hope you won't.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

Advance reservations required for S. P. coach space

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AT WAR
AND
LOOK TO THE FUTURE TOO

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Offers Positions To Girls and Women
AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS

WORK THAT'S VITAL IN WAR AND PEACE
POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR BEGINNERS
You Will Be Paid While You Learn

Excellent Working Conditions

If you are not now working in another essential industry, come in and talk it over with the Chief Operator

529 Bryant Street, Palo Alto

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company



"Jimmy's over there now, fighting our enemies to keep the Stars and Stripes flying.

"Before he left, he told me they are going to need more equipment, more ammunition and more food for INVASION of enemy lands.

"'The more bonds the folks at home buy—the more they'll be helping us fighters to win.' That's what Jimmy said."

★ ★ ★ ★

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars *must* produce the money to pay for these essentials to victory.

Buy *at least* one EXTRA $100 Bond besides your regular bond purchases—many will have to invest thousands!

Don't think that what you do isn't important. It will take *all* every individual in America can raise to put this 3rd War Loan over the top. So buy more bonds out of your pay—out of extra income—out of "rainy-day" funds!

The quicker you do that the more you'll help Jimmy and our other boys smash through to Victory.

What do you say? It's the safest, soundest investment you'll *ever* make!

Let's go!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

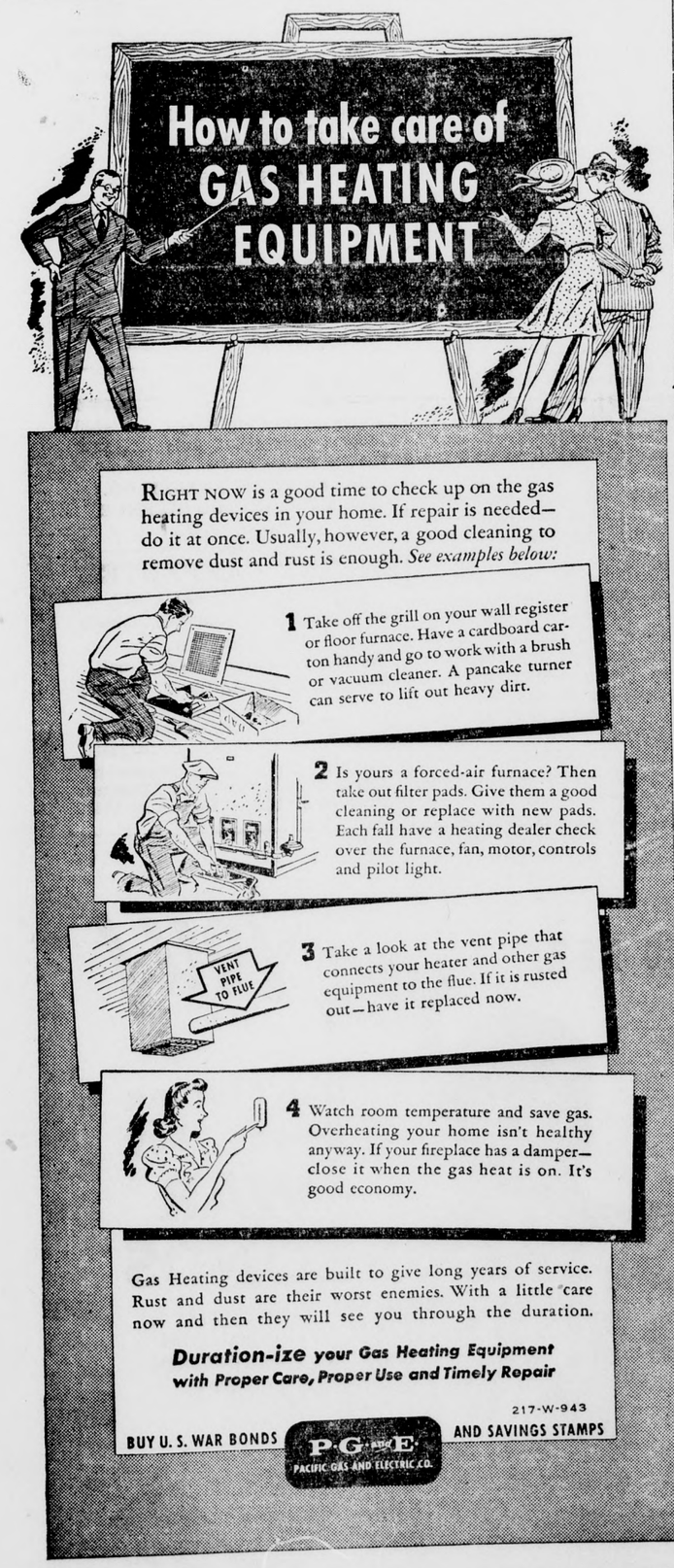
SPONSORED BY Menlo Park Recorder

A Substitute for Hell



Somewhere in New Guinea these wounded soldiers await evacuation. Flat on their backs, in the steaming heat of the jungle, where mosquitoes plague the air and ants and mosquitoes torment weary bodies, they dream of home . . . of clean white sheets and the touch of cool, comforting hands. You can help provide modern hospitals and the medicines they need for their recuperation by putting every dollar you can into War Bonds during the Third War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department



15 of Family in Shipyard And All on Swing Shift

PORTLAND, ORE.—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Braukmiller of Portland, Ore., challenge the nation. They are ready at any moment to defend their title as the "ship-buildingest family in America."

Fifteen members of the immediate family work the graveyard shift at the Kaiser Company Swan Island shipyard here—Mr. Braukmiller, his eight sons, one daughter, one son-in-law and four daughters-in-law.

All the men are shipfitters. The girls are welders, welders' helpers and shipfitters' helpers. The family pay roll averages $996 a week.

Giraud Saw His Jailer As a Prisoner in Africa

WASHINGTON.—It was, as Gen. Henri-Honore Giraud told the story, a situation where he might well have said: "Fancy meeting you here!"

One year after he had escaped from the escape-proof German prison fortress of Koenigstein, General Giraud was sharing in the triumph of Allied forces over the Germans in North Africa two months ago. Along came a group of German prisoners. Among them was the officer who had been the general's jailer at Koenigstein.

Bus, Like Old Dobbin, Knows Its Way Home

VALLEJO, CALIF. — Remember how conveniently old Dobbin would plod homeward without a hand on the reins?

Mrs. C. M. Nelson, operator of a Mare Island navy yard bus, is ready to christen her vehicle Dobbin.

It stalled en route to Walnut Creek. She hiked to a telephone to report the trouble then hiked back to find the bus gone.

It was waiting in Walnut Creek, engine still running.

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M.
Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy. Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ELLIS, Adjutant.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Glenn C. Wild, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
JOSEPHINE CULVER, President
ELEANOR SILVANI, Secretary

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Para-Ski Troopers

When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Ski Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow covered mountainous country.



A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of War Bonds.

You Live in Menlo Park Fire District

IN CASE OF

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CALL

PALO ALTO 4142

—State Clearly—
1. Where Located
2. What is Burning

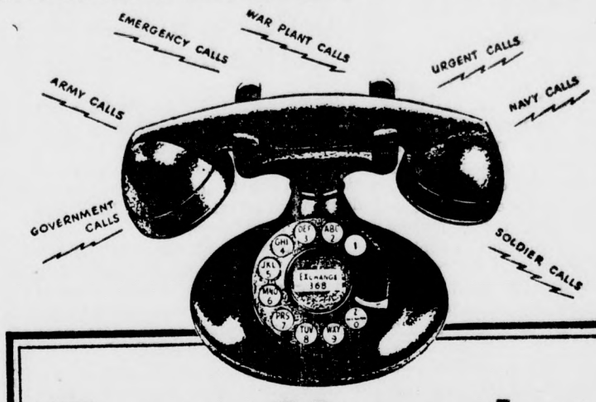
Menlo Park Fire District

BUSINESS PHONE 4848

Permits must be obtained for grass and rubbish burning. Please co-operate.

It Pays to HELP PREVENT FIRE

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- When the Long Distance circuit you want is crowded, she will say—*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."*
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The RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

Town Meeting In Come-Back

Old Institution Given New Polish; Used to Solve Modern Problems.

NEW CASTLE, IND.—This city has blown the roof off the old town meeting, given it a new polish, and is using it to solve modern problems of government, community planning and youthful delinquency.

A few months ago the public-spirited citizens of the town, feeling strangled by the stubborn complexity of modern municipal life, developed a nostalgia. "It used to be that people could get together and thrash everything out on the spot," they said.

The specific problem of the moment was a proposal for an improved gymnasium. Advocates wanted it built so New Castle could hold an annual sectional basketball tournament. They were blocked by advocates of a vocational school building. The town could finance either the vocational building or the gym. But not both. So neither was built.

Town Hall Is Revived.

New Castle Chamber of Commerce men concluded that the only way to get things done was to inform all the people of all the aspects of a problem, and let public opinion take its course. After all, that was the principle of the old town hall idea.

Meetings of the entire community of 15,000 persons were out, obviously. But a survey was made of organizations—social clubs, service societies, professional groups, political clubs. The possibility that nearly everyone in Henry county must belong to at least one such organization was revealed in an amazing fact:

In this county alone—and it is about average in population for Indiana—there are more than 500 amply supported organizations.

Representatives of these organizations met two months ago in an informal congress dedicated to the theme, "The Future of America is neither dark nor bright. It is what we make it."

The meeting elected a co-ordinating committee of nine, called the citizenship participating committee, with an administrative and policy-making function.

Three Problems Uppermost.

The administrative committee decided to bite off what the town could chew, and concentrated on three problems: Juvenile delinquency, reorganization of county government, and city and county planning.

Its approach was simple. In the town meetings of the Revolutionary war period all the peoples were called together for discussions.

The committee recruited speakers to appear at the luncheons and ice cream socials and picnics of the 500 organizations to discuss the same thing. The ideas inspiring these speakers were suggested by any organization that wanted to make a suggestion on the three basic problems.

After a little over two months the citizens proudly pointed to concrete results.

After 10:30 p. m. only adults are seen on the streets. If any children are seen they are being escorted home by a policeman.

Subscriptions have been raised to hire supervisors for playgrounds, two new playgrounds have been built, and for this a tax levy is to be sought next year.

Revision of the county government is still in the survey stage. The elimination of extravagance and a constitutional amendment permitting reform of the structure are the aims.

Captured German Has Reason for Low Morale

AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA.—A German soldier with perhaps the lowest morale in the North African-Sicilian campaign was captured the first day of the invasion.

An anti-aircraft gunner, he had returned recently from leave in the much-bombed city of Essen in Germany. While he was there one of his family was killed in an air raid which also inflicted particularly heavy damage to the Krupp works. Manufacture of munitions stopped immediately, he said, so that all available workmen could clear up the debris.

After a furlough he was sent to Sicily, where he found that many of his friends had been sent to Tunisia and subsequently captured. The situation thoroughly disheartened him, he said, particularly because the Italians had neither the skill nor desire to progress. But he was back only two days when he was captured by the British and said that as far as he was concerned he'd just as soon have it that way.

Industrial Uses Of Radio Found

You Can Nail It, Weld It, Or Cook by It; Shots of Heat Do Trick.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Radio nails, which are needle-shaped shots of radio power that substitute for real nails and staples to pin together stacked sheets of plywood, were demonstrated at the new RCA laboratory here recently.

With consent of the war department, the laboratory was opened to the press for the first time since it began operations last September. The showing was confined to new industrial uses of radio.

The radio nails were one of numerous discoveries in a new field called radio power. Actually this power is intense heat, generated by high frequency, or short wave radio.

Radio nailing is a time and expense saver in assembly of plywood for both military and industrial uses. Plywood is made of thin sheets of wood, coated with plastic glue, which binds them permanently under heat and pressure.

Heat Produces Nails.

During assembly, pre-formed plywood sheets have to be stacked like cards. This requires pinning them together to prevent slipping out of line. Pinning has been done usually by running staples or nails through pre-formed holes in the wooden sheets. After the plywood has been pressed into final form, staples must be removed and holes filled.

The radio nail requires no holes. The intense heat almost instantly heats the glue in the narrow path of the beam to several hundred degrees Fahrenheit. This produces spots of glue between the sheets that hold like pins.

The radio nailer is a small, fat barreled pistol. The operator presses its point against the top layer of wood wherever he wants a nail. The pistol has a trigger, and when he pulls it a measured shot of radio power drives through the wood to the bottom of the stack.

In final forming of plywood the heating by usual methods frequently takes many hours. Radio power now does this in a few minutes.

Heat Is Uniform.

The radio heat forms inside the wood. The unique fact is that this heat is uniform everywhere and simultaneous. Similar heating is done to any material which is not a good conductor of electricity.

Food is usually such a material. Many experiments in radio cooking are under way here. Marshmallows toast in three seconds. Almost any food can be cooked by radio much faster than on or in a stove.

But the scientists here believe the public is not going to care much for radio cooked food. For the radio only boils the food. The boiling comes from the internal water and juices. Boiling alone fails to bring out many desired flavors. The marshmallows, for example, taste flat, because they don't brown.

For metals, which conduct electricity, radio power works equal miracles, but on an entirely different heating principle. The radio current flows only over the surface and not through the metal. But it can be controlled in split seconds and in intensities that place the heat to any hundredths of an inch depth desired, or all the way down through the metal.

3rd WAR LOAN
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Boost Output of Processed Food

Plan Increase in Yield of Substitutes Made From Vegetables.

WASHINGTON.—Anticipating reduced civilian supplies of such important animal protein foods as meats, dairy products and eggs next year, the War Food administration (WFA) is taking steps for a sharp expansion in production of substitute foods processed from vegetable products.

Soybeans and peanuts will be the raw material base for the substitutes.

The food agency announced that food products made from soybeans for civilian consumption between now and next July would be 12 times greater than the quantity consumed during the like period last year.

It previously had allocated sufficient peanuts to allow a 23 per cent increase in the production of peanut butter.

'Soya' to Be Used.

For use domestically soybean products, or "soya," as they are called, will be included, the WFA said, in bread, soup powders, macaroni, breakfast cereals and in pancake and similar mixes and in the form of flour and grits for household use as protein fortifiers in breads, cakes, pastry, pancakes, meat loaves and other dishes.

Many of these soya-supplemented foods, only now going into large-scale production, are not expected to be available on a national basis for consumers in any quantity until October or November.

This expansion in production of soya products and peanut butter accompanies farm production programs calling for a big increase in dry beans and peas, likewise rich in proteins.

With feed production expected to fall short of needs of present live stock numbers, the output of meats, milk and eggs next year may drop considerably below this year's peak levels. The increased supplies of soybean and peanut products and dry beans would supplement reduced civilian supplies of the animal products.

To Enrich Bread.

Another nutritional development likely to come soon is a requirement that all white flour for human consumption be enriched. Some of the most valuable nutrients of flour—vitamin B1, niacin and iron—are removed through the milling process. These nutrients are being restored to a part of the flour now being sold.

The WFA said the production of soya products during the period ending next July 1 was expected to total 1,350,000,000 pounds. American civilians were allocated 362,500,000 pounds compared with 30 million consumed last year. Of the remainder, 744 million pounds were allocated for foreign relief and rehabilitation, 240 million pounds for the lend-lease program, and 4 million pounds for other uses.

In many cases of overseas rehabilitation of war-torn areas, the soya products will have to serve as complete substitutes, the WFA said, for animal products.

Phony Baronets Trick Wealthy Women Abroad

LONDON.—Dozens of phony baronets are trying to capitalize on Britain's war time shortage of eligible bachelors by tricking wealthy and socially ambitious women into marriage, it was revealed.

C. F. J. Hankinson, editor of a directory on peerage, baronetage, knightage, and companionage, said some fake baronets already have succeeded in wedding unsuspecting heiresses. Hankinson estimated the slick, smooth spoken young men are representing themselves as knights and baronets at the rate of one every two or three weeks.

As long as the title is not entered into the marriage register, there is no infringement of the law, Hankinson explained.

3 Children of Various Ages All Born June 16

SALT LAKE CITY.—Here's something for a mathematical expert to work on:

What are the chances against three children in one family—not triplets—all having the same birthday?

Mrs. Raymond K. Bartholomew, wife of a railroad crossing watchman, doesn't know anything about the mathematical aspects, but she does know she has to bake three separate birthday cakes on one day.

Raymond, 11; Dextra Jean, 10, and Rayola Jeanine, one, all were born on June 16. The older children each wanted an individual cake and also insisted that their mother make one for the baby.

FOR VICTORY

BACK THE ATTACK
Buy An Extra $100 War Bond During 3RD WAR LOAN

Notice of Intention to Engage in the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages.

September 24, 1943

TO Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcohdolic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

1049 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

"ON SALE BEER LICENSE."

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

FRANK KELLY
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